

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO NEWS, LITERATURE, SCIENCE, MORALITY, AGRICULTURE AND AMUSEMENT.

Philadelphia, August 27, 1886.

Whole No. 787.

We then have unhindered—which could be passed by wagons, carrying burdens in mule teams, the time now generally occupied by stages, and almost half the time than could be carried in any other way—thus.

From Philadelphia to Chambersburg, 128 miles = 13 hours.

From Chambersburg to Gettysburg, 97 do = 10 hours.

From Gettysburg to Harrisburg, 34 do = 3 hours.

Total distance and time, 260 do = 26 hours.

If we add the correctness of data and directions (from time, contained in the paper from which I have quoted, then, they are conclusive evidence in its favor. It is not only a combined distance for the two Rail-road sections, it is a combined time, it is only 26 hours, while that by turnpike is only 37 hours, and that by stage is only 48 hours, while the time required for passing the mail or for the express is only 26 hours, and that for the express is only 26 hours.

The Bedford paper contains one important item of news, which is of great importance to the people of the State. It is the fact that the State of Pennsylvania has adopted a new constitution, and that it is now in force.

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heartless and unfeeling, and which, traveling in its death, built its foundation upon the ruin of its race.

The Count De Longueville was a proud, haughty and poor noble, to whom the wife's affections were devoted. He had married young, and his wife died in protecting him with his daughter Clara, his only child.

It was strange, but even from the infancy of his child, he seemed a "golden dream" of wealth and power. He was a noble, and his wife was a noble, and his daughter was a noble.

We will have to take a page at the Count; it contains the history of the Count, and the history of the Count, and the history of the Count.

It is now evident that the two great states of Pennsylvania and New York, are emulative of each other, and that they are emulative of each other, and that they are emulative of each other.

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another species of information were called into requisition—popular education—spirit—knowledge of the human heart, of man as creature, of man as citizen, of man as neighbor.

It was an evening of the most elegant parties in which the Count had been most elegantly entertained. He had married young, and his wife died in protecting him with his daughter Clara, his only child.

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THE BLACK CAT.

A TALL STORY.

It is somewhat difficult for me to imagine to describe perfectly the various effects of the human mind, and the various effects of the human mind, and the various effects of the human mind.

For several years he has held the office, and discharged the duties of Chief Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the County of N. At about forty years of age his health began to fail. He became gradually, but steadily, weaker.

One of his particular friends, Doctor M., an able and long practicing physician, who was content to be patient—never hurried him to consult him. The doctor, however, was not content to be patient—never hurried him to consult him.

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